Some Oid-or New;

SERENGARAN SERENGARAN SER

The Most Striking Building Ever Planned for Women

which has been conceived in years has just been submitted to the commission of the architect proposes that the Woman's Building of the great fair shall be constructed in the form of a woman's head and neck, the

The most striking plan for a building I ness upon the crown of the statue's head is divided into two sections. These are about thirty or thirty-five fect apart. The intervening space constitutes the promenade. The entrance to this is from the restaurant, and openings will be made through the material which composes

is the same as in this country. Miss fortescue, an actress, had her young life

blighted by Lord Garmoyle, who gave her £10,000 and sufficient free advertising to establish her fame as a star. Since then the British peerage seems to have spent its time breaking the hearts of rising actresses, but it is not always so expensive as Lord Garmoyle found it. The heart of a matron is worth about the same amount. A good husband claims that his wife's affection is properly valued at \$50,000. This flattering estimate was agreed upon as just and fitting in the case of Frederick Colwell, where the jury found that Mrs. Colwell's alienated affections

nations. In England the price of a heart

All Good Stories These The scene of the story is the breakfastroom of the White House. - Mrs Cleveland was sitting at the table with the children, and the following dialogue preceded the coffee:

Mrs. Cleveland-We shall have to leave this lovely home before long, my child. Ruth-Why, mamma? Mrs. Cieveland-Because papa will no

onger be President. Roth-But he'll be my papa, won't he?

. . . One day an elderly man came to Mr. C'eveland's house when he was governor of New York, leading his son, a blind boy, and bringing a letter of introduction to the governor. The secretary took the letter in to Mr. Cleveland, while the two waited. Presently the secretary returned

and bade them enter.
"This boy comes from a school where you were once a teacher," said the man, as he came to Mr. Cleveland's desk. "He was blind from his birth, and be has heard so much about you and has

so often begged me to bring him here that I have had to 60 it."

There were tears in the sightless eyes of the boy, and 40 doubt he thought that if he could stand in the presence of so great a men be would surely be able to

"Come closer, my boy," said the gov-ernor, as he laid his bandon the small head that rose not far above his knees. "I remember very well the days I spent teaching the blind, and I have a very tender feeling for them." Then he talked a few moments with

his little visitor, and something that the boy said touched him deeply. When he went away tears were starting in the eyes of the big governor. . . .

When Mr. Cleveland was first elected President there was a certain deaf politician—a deadly and inveterate bore— who came often to give him advice. Once when he had talked, and covered and recovered his subject, the President became very nervous and was shorting "yes" and "yes" to the man at every sentence,

After an hour or so, Mr. Cleveland me tioned to Col. Lamont, who came up close behind him. Then, between "yes" and "no" to the deaf man, he said to Lamont:

"Get this infernal assout of here some how, or he'll kill me.'

While the trouble was on with the cat-Oklahoma before its formal opening, and the administration was wondering how to get them out. Lamur was instructed to prepare a preclamation. In due time the teent-minded Southern statesman sabmitted the result of his labor at a Cabinet meeting. After it was read, the various members of the Cabinet expressed their approval.

said the President finally - "very well indeed -but don't you think that the first para-graph would be a little more flexible and satisfactory if it read like this?" Then he took a pad and wrote a new paragraph and read it, and they all agreed that it

"Now," said be, "as to that second paragraph, what would you think of changing it so as to make it a little milder? And he submitted his own idea of the proper wording-which all agreed was

Then other changes were made until but a tragment of the original was left unscathed.

"I never thought," said Lamar, who had an English method of pronouncing certain words, "I never thought that I'd be a clark to any man, but I made up my mind to be satisfied with a mere clarkship after that."

John Sherman is a hard nian to inter riew because of his absent mind. It's easy enough to get at Sherman, but it's another thing to get at his mind. They're never both in the same place. He has a way of fumbling at his buttons and look footman, chable to master the sound, but he isn't hearing a word. The other day will say yes, and you know all the time he was in one of these abstracted and affirmative moods. He'd say yes two three times and was looking very far away. So I remarked:

Senator, will you loan me fifty thou sand dollars?" "Not today," he answered, smiling.

Gen. Curtis, who expects to be As-estant Secretary of War under McKinley, is the tallest man in either brach of Con It is pretty nearly a tossup with im and Vary of Kentneky. Between them t is largely a question of bootheels. Curtis s a shade taller, however, stands ex actly six feet, six inches in his stocking feet. His massive shoulders and broad chest make him a Hercules. Sulloway of New Hampshire takes the third prize for length among the Congressmen. Curtis Vary and Sulloway, if they were to le Cartis,

lengthwise with heel to crown, would cover a strip of ground 19 3-4 feet long. "Did you ever know," said Curtis the other day, "that a man is shorter at night than he is in the morning and that a man s also shorter in middle life than in his youth?

"It's a fact," he continued, "that a num loses quite a bit of his length in the course of a day's work. Did you know too, that any one may add considerably week? That is a trick that men som times resort to who are a little short of the required length in order to get into the

Women the World Over

A lady in Essex recently rode to hound on a bicycle. She was thrown several times, surmounted six stiles, was in at the leath, and was presented with the brush The wife of Li Hung Chang is said to possess 2,000 frocks, and has half that number of waiting women in attendance upon her.

Women have a better perception of color han men. An eminent authority on colorblindness asserts that under a very severe test the color vision of one man in five is lefective, while in women the average is one in thirty.

William's \$500,000 Worth of Clother The German emperor's wardrobeis valued tt \$500,000, every uniform bearing precious decorations. He has twelve valets who devote their entire attention to its care. In the wardrobe are uniforms of all the regiments of the German army and of the Imperial German navy, Austrian, Russian, Swedish, English, Italian, and other uniforms that are worn by the emperor on his journeys and on the occasion of princely visits also form a part of his wardrobe.

How She Boiled Them Hard. Some time ago Bishop Paret, of Maryland,

was the guest of an Episcopal family in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that he liked hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went into the kitchen to boil them herself. While so engaged, she began to sing the first stanza of the hymn Rock of Ages." Then she sang the second stanza, the bishop, who was in the dining-room, joining in. When it finished, there was silence, and the bishop

she came into the dir the steaming eggs: "Oh! that's not neces sary." "I don't understand," replied Bishop Paret. "Oh! you see," she said, "when I am cooking eggs, I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard A MOTHER'S STRANGE STORY.

Is Willing to Appear Disgraced to Keep the Child From Her Husband.

(From the New York Journal.) The strange case of a woman willing to swear to her own disgrace in order to prevent a husband from whom she has separated from obtaining possession of er child was brought out in a trial Friday before Supreme Court Commisstoner Nugent of Jersey City.

The weman is Mrs. Jaeger, the wife of William Jacger, a produce dealer of Jersey City. The suit in court concerns the ossession of a flaxen-baired three-ventold boy, who was born a few weeks after the separation of the couple in 1893. Jueger is endeavoring to get possession of the child, but his wife swears he is not the toy's father.

Jaeger insists that his wife's story, dam aging as it is to ber character, and incomprebensible as it appears that she should invent it, is told solely for the purpose of keeping him from obtaining the boy. The testimony was taken for the purpose of determining if a nother's love might inducer to falsely confess wrongdoing. The ommissioner said he never before had known of a woman's pride and a mother's love figuring so strangely in a case, and that every new part of the testimony sin-ply added to the mystery of Mrs. Jaeger's nature.

She is about thirty years old, tall, darkhaired, black-eyed, and strikingly pretty, she has plump, fair cheeks, red lips, heavy eyebrows and lashes. Jaeger is a strong-ly-built man of thirty-five, intelligent, and very frank in his manner. The little boy us long, light curls and was dressed heatly in kninkerbockers. During the trial e was alternately with his mother and his father, and his foster mother, a Mrs. Wan-

New York, Feb. 20 .- Tasteful and cosy ! is the room in Russell Sage's Fifth average as I had then. She hight do her work better for it, and she might not. A trained likes to sit and where her husband John norse making \$20 or \$25 a week now. norse making \$20 or \$25 a week nowaher when his day's work at the business days has as many silver-backed brushes of money getting is over with. It is and silver-etched bottles, and hand-painted tuxuriously furnished, to be sure, bus it is homelike to a degree if lacks the formatity of the library and the grandeur toilet appliances on her dressing table as does any spelled woman of lessure. The tendency is all toward luxury and personal of the drawing room. The books on the shelves of Mrs. Sage's room seem case and indulgence. Look at the private fours fitted up for the nurses at the meant to be read; the pictures on the newer hospitals; they are models of ele-gance, combining every appurtenance of

There's Too Much Luxury

Mrs. Russell Sage Thinks

valls are of places and people genuinely

dear to those who look at them offenest. The golden framed clock on the mante

ies, divide the honor of being the house

when I am out they watch for my coming

tiny kittens when they were given to me.

When we move to Cedarhorst, they go

are used to the trip now,

here are two of them - nave a thou

ticks cheerily. The very purring and mewing of Mrs. Sage's maltese cata-I think I should allow to the manager these nutters, as the emagneration of luxury. If a human being has a soft, warm bed to sleep on, and plenty of good, wholesome food, and comfortable, These cats, panied Malta and Millihold pets with the big, green parrot, that has a lattle halfroom all to herself even pretty clothes to wear, why should her environment be hompered with a lot of shuff that is certainly a tax to upstairs. Mrs. Sage likes to talk of her take care of and necessitates additional "Did you ever me eyes more stendfast

gance, combining every appurtenance of

and intelligent" she says, holding up one of the cats, that the visitor may look him fair in the face. "My cats love me, and on, "there at present ninety-five patients, their heard, medicines and attendance being provided for, and there are 192 people door open, they peep through the bankters to see who is coming in. When they employed to wait upon them. It is nice recognize me, down they come to give me for these employes to have occupation, but greeting. The girls tell me that when I I think institutions established ostensibly vasawayın Troy last week the cataseemed for the purpose of doing the greatest good to the greatest number could get really lost and distracted."
"Where did I get them?" From a slong with less expherance of help in a friend at Cedarhurst, on Long Island, where I spend each summer. They were

" We want the most intelligent labor sense and delicate touch of a gentleweman along with me in the train, in two baskets. to attend a critical case, and a They are used to the trip now,

Mrs. Sage is an interesting figure as the sits sipping her koumiss, which tonic heverage the mail reminds her of at 11 o'clock each day. Though alert and active, she is far more the intellectual and spirit tual than the material type of woman. There is character in the pale, oval face, in shide more of fine finishing in the bath



Is There Too Much Luxury?

gersheim, who is anxious to retain him as Mrs. Jacger is that she should do so. 'Icouldn'tlive with my husband because clared. "He was kind, but we had to separate."

The woman spoke with apparent frankness on the stand, but the husband maintained that, although she confessed infidel ity, she had been a good wife except in

just seen the child in the Snake Hill institution for the poor and she had been alicwed to take it to her home. Mrs. Jaeger afterward consented to her keeping it, and Jacger, she said, had called at her house and said the child was not his and she was welcome to it. She then obtained legal possession of it and the present proceedings are on a habeas corpus instituted by

Moltke and His Servant.

Once while traveling, Moltke, the German general, came to Zurich, and walked to the hotel. As the headwaiter saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a wornout, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his him to a small room in the uppermost story. Moltke followed without remonstrance. he was making himself comfortable in the attic, another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger his name and rank. These created no small consternation in the office of the hotel. The consequence was that a few minutes later mine host, with a retinge of "Kellner, all in full dress, appeared at the attic door to inform his excellency that a better room had just been vacate I in the "Belgate." "Give that to my servant," replied Molike, when he comes with our carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.

Gertrude Galbreath's Vow.

Miss Gertrude Galbreath, of Coffeyburg, nade an agreement with her father more than one year ago which few young ladies would make and very few would keep. She promised her father to keep single during his natural life. As compensation for any nuptial joys from which she is likely to be debarred, her father gave her I had been an industrious scholar at the an elegant piano. Mr. Galbreath is now sixty-five, while his daughter is but seven-

Nonsense About Exercising. Prof. Munk, of the University of Berlin

famous for his discoveries in the physiology of the brain, says it is a great mistake to suppose that gymnastic exercise sandwiched in between school hours rest the pupils. On the contrary, he says, they still more fatigue the brain, which ought to have absolute rest. If both studies and gymnastics are to be indulged in on the same day, he says, they should be separated

the firm month and chin and clear blue eyes that look kindly forth. She wears her abundant gray hair in soft coils and crimps: and there is a dignity of presence about her that one feels would be hers if she occupied an obscure rather than a conions niche in life. She usually dress in black or some sober color, but this morning there is a touch of pink about the wrists and collar of her gown, and a bit of delicate lace that is becoming. Her face

peals to her. What do I think about the higher eduation of women?" she says, repeating the visitor's question with an inscrutable smile about the lips. "They have advanced the standard of womani vattainment much during the past twenty years, but, to my mind, there is something lacking I believe in our young women having all the strengthening and broadening influences that study and cultivation car give, but I hold that they must be trained first in the humanities of life. education, as new almost universally sought and bestowed, gives her a taste of art, for the refinements of personal appointments and surroundings, for dainty coloring, subtle effects, and the like, but it blants her sense of the practical. I doubt seriously if the modern higher education of woman is an unqualified good. It tends to develop the mind, but very often at the expense of the heart.

kindles with interest when a subject ap-

"Before I was married," went on Mrs. Sage, "I had relatives with whom I might have lived after my father's losses, but I have always believed in the dignity of labor, and I searched round for a position steacher, and got one in there, tooking as I did then. Yes, long carrings, plastered hair and all, and I'm not sure but that I had on a hoop: at least I know that my plaid silk was flowced up to the waist, and I were a little tippet-like a cape-that could be taken off and so convert my gown into a low-necked affair when occasion demanded. We wore embroidered lake utider sleeves then and hair bracelets. to go on about my school teaching, I fived in the house where the school was held. My room was small, no bigger than a New York hall bedroom now is, and there were two other girls who shared it with me. seminary, and had been taught that unless one could give expression to one's knowl-edge, could impart it to others, she could not be fully mistress of what she knew. I worked earnestly as a teacher, always going into the classroom with the lesson in my head (not to be heard mecha out of a text book), and I rarely thought much about my creature comforts. Heve we three girls had quite a good deal

of fun in that little room "I don't recollect the exact salary I received, but it was not much, as such things are considered now, only I know

rooms and a few more mirrors, and long ones, for her, the nurse, to put on her cap and the her apron by

"Some of the higher educated nurses, the less intelligent of course, will all in a patient's room and let the fire go out d the temperature go down, a matter of real importance, simply because they don't the heaped up cont scattle, but they are not engaged to tend the fire, they say, only o nurse. If any screw is loose in the do mestic machinery down stairs and the maid fails to come to replemsh the fire, the coltivated, highly educated attendant lets the next die down, and jeopardize the

putfent's fiveith. "I live simply. I keep four servants in the house and two men for the stables. If I entertained I should have to keep two note indoor servants; because there would se all the extra table supery to be done up and extra dining room work of all kinds. As it is now, I don't see now I could make more work just for Mr. Sage and myself than the four bouse servants could manage. Every administral person in a household, whether in the family circle or about the kitchen fire, is in a measure

an additional care Sometimes I think the sublimated, muchcultivated women who have their bends almost beyond the realms of common sense. day. Miss Gould made nie a present to buy ething for a women's college that I am particularly fond of. I was familiar with he appointments of the college dormitory. library, etc., and was unsettled in my mind as to whether I should buy a globe to be used in the classroom or a clock for the reception room or some other useful gift. In my quandary I asked one of the faculty, young woman of much spility, and, as I ought, of good sense, to help me decide

on the gift. "Now, what do you think those teachers hit on after long consultation as a crying need of the institution? A piece of statgary. A bacchante or a muse or a nymph or semething. I was staggered. There was that college really needing practical appointments, and the faculty preferring something purely ornamental, not a need, but a luxury. I admit I was provoked." 'And did you get the statuary?'

"No. I told them I would give nothing got it as artistic as I could and Miss Gould as pleased with my selection. I have not a piece of statuary in my whole house When I have surplus money to use I find plenty of practical ways of spending it. "It seems to me that the higher educa-But my notions may be prinative.

woman's standard of luxury too high pose I get some of them from my Puritan ancestry. I am a lineal descendant of the Standish family of Massachusetts, and the that the trained nurse or the stenographer or the clork of 'higher education' influences onym for simplicity." Onve F. Gunty.

were worth \$50,000 to their legitimate the wreath on each side that will admit model, a photograph taken from a com

How the Plan of a French Idealist Would Appear if Carried Out at the Approaching Paris Exposition,

posite arrangement made up from photo-

The exterior of the statue-building will in brief, as follows: The statue will in no sense be constructed as to have the appearance of just a plain, every-day wooder midnig in strange mold. Every effect will be best toward the effect of a fiving head, neath the inver of thin wood upon which the paint covering the face will be placed it is the intention to arrange a number of very powerful electric lights. The wood referred to will be of some variety which is not opaque, and the electric lights of sufficient force to send through the wood and paint a softglow. Thus it is believed the face will shine at night, not in a glaring way, but in a degree that will be both beamiful and picturesque. The eyes will be particularly striking at night, as the pupils are to consist of powerful elec-tric are lights. The bair of the status will be made as life-like as possible. It will be of a dark-brown sinde, and will consist of strands of rope as line as can be used which will stand exposure to the weather. Crowning this hair will be a that very familiar adornment of the God-

The entrance to the statue will be at the base of the neck and its neight sufficient to warrant the arrangement in the order of a four-story building. On the stant be located. These are to be elaborate ly decorated with designs in which Wome are the central figures. It is intended they shall be selected from the works subnotted by the very best artists who can be induced to enter into the competition In class decoration of this nature it has siens which are practically ancient sub jects utilized in as effective a manner as possible, ancient classical figures preerred. It is intended in this instance however, that a design in order to be verthy of acceptance or even consideration must be entirely original, and altogether unlike the sterestyped forms that have become so familiar to all to whom art and artists are not strangers.

The second story will be mosely taken up by a targe half, in which lectures will be delivered by various feminine celebrities Meetines of the different societies of we men that may gather in Paris and vacio events of that sort will take place in it On this same floor also will be the offices of the Woman's Commission, that is in

charge of the building.
The bland story will consist of retiring rooms for women visitors to the expo sition who wish to rest from their Journeying about. There will be two chairs, and these will be open to the us of any and all ladies who may visit the exposition. It is intended that there shall be a number of bedrooms, plainly but comfortably furnished, each with a bath attached, supplied with hot and cold water. The rooms will not be large but of sufficient size to avoid anything like a stuffy effect. These rooms will be given to the use of those who pay therefor a nominal fee. They will be let to no one for any length of time.

the resinurant and kitchen. The kitchen will be open to the inspection of visitors, and it is the intention to have in use the most modern appliances for cooking and chefs to whom the A B Cs and the higher classics of the culinary art shall be as familiar as the air.

There will be competent persons on hand to explain to the visitors anything they may wish to know regarding the cooking and appliances. It is intended that the prices of the restaurant shall be very moderate indeed. And the very non-European custom will prevall of course, no one will be employed about

Of course, there will be plenty of light and air in this strangest of structures but the windows are to be so constructed as to leave unmarred the contour of the face, and in no way detract from the general appearance of the statue. In fact, the architect declares that every detail will be attended to so carefully that the usual appearance of haste which has marred so many structures will be entirely absent. He believes that the artistic effect will be so thoroughly maintained that the whole structure will be the wonder of the world and the delight

of the entire profession of artists. The promenade arranged on the figure The wreath that rests with seeming light-

of full advantage of the view being taken. It is the artist's intention, should his idea receive official approval, at once to certainly be so imique as practically to excellent countries, asking them to co-operate all other architectural features of the expectation. The plans of the architecture, women known in the vicinity. When all photographs desired are received, it is the idea of M. Germaine to have a committee of artists appointed, a beauty committee, who shall decide from the pictures the posite photograph used as the statur's

The photographs thus secured are to be no means permitted to wastetneir loveliness, but will be utilized in adding to the beauty of the surroundings in the reception rooms on the first floor.

THE VALUE OF HEARTS

At a trial for breach of promise, now In progress in this State, says the San Francisco Argonaut, the price of the plaintiff's heart is set at only \$15,000. These are hard times, and even hearts have fallen in value. The poet tells us that a true heart is worth more than a coronet, and judging by the sums at which it has been appraised in more prosperous seasons, r would take a coronet as fine as Mrs. Bradiey-Martin's to equal it in value From fifty to ten thousand dollars have been the figures that hearts have conmanded in flush times. Mrs. Livinest a Fleming's was considered to be worth \$75, 000, but, as it afterward turned out to have seen a good deal of hard service in its time, and to be a shopworn article, heart of Esther Jacobs was valued "as as they say at the bargain counter Arbuckle, the coffee man trifled with the affectious of Miss Clara Campbell, and had to heal the wounds his crueity Inflicted with \$45,000. Mr. Arbackle's passion declared itself in an epistelary form, and Miss Campbell so much dmired the outpourings of his muse that she pasted them in an album. From there they were given to the diligent daily press, adding much to the hilarity of

object. Indeed, love's young dream is be coming an extremely expensive and haz-For stealing a kiss, ardous privilege. Frank Friese, a one-armed switchman, was sentenced to six months in jail. The polliating circumstance that he was intoxicated at the time was of no avail in But the most expensive kiss of modern times was that of which Miss Enuna Bradish was the victim. There were only two, but each was deemed worth \$5,000, with no discount for a pair. The kissee does not think the amount in the least exorbitant, though the kisser, a bold, bad man, by the rame of Grant, is at once flattered and staggered by the sum set upon his osculatory performances. In the present state of civilization, all good things are going up in price, and if the canvas-back and the kiss are each progressing at such a kiss are each progressing at such a rapid rate, the time is not far distant when they will be the privilege of none but millionaires.

Couldn't Phase the Footman

Lord Leighton, when asked by what title he would be called to the upper house, at once replied: "I am a workingman, and canof afford to change my name, which is my trade-mark." There result many minor social confusions when the alteration in status is accompanied by an alteration of When, for instance, Sir James McGarel-Hogg, raised to the peer-age under the title of Lord Magheramorne, first dined out with his new dignity, the

\$2,000,000 Profits Annually. Sunday was the birthday of Charle L. Tiffany, the head of the fam elry house of that name, says a New York correspondent. He came here in 1837 with \$1,000 and three years later sent a man abroad who purchased one-third of the crown jewels of France. When a man can do that no further comment is neces sary. The Tiffany Company divides \$2,-000,000 in profits annually



Spring gown of shot green silk, the ruffles edged with black ribbon velvet. Guipure lace covers the broad revers and the upper part of the sieeves. The tiny vest is cream chiffon over green, and may be crossed by a little cravat of weasel fur.